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You are hereby notified that one hundred dollars was expended in labor and improvements upon the Night Hawk Lode in order to hold the said premises under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1899, and if within ninety days after this publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

HARRY H. McMANN.

First publication Sept. 12, 1900.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at Bisbee, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, in said county of Cochise,

JULIA CUNNINGHAM,

Administratrix of the Estate of Patrick Cunningham deceased.

Dated at Bisbee, A. T., this first day of June, 1990.

June, 1900, First publication June 2. 1900.

Forest Lieu Selection No. 107. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

TUCSON, Arizona, July 14, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that John H. Slaughter, whose postoffice address is Bisbee, Cochise county, Arizona, has made application to select under the Act of June 4, 1897, (30 Stat., 36) the following described tracts:

tracts:

First-40 acres, unsurveyed, on west slope
Stein's Peak, in Guadalupe canyon, Cochise
county Arizona, in what will be T. 24-S., R.
32-E., G. and S. R. B. and M. The initial point
marking center of tract is a waste pipe in
center of small rock and cement dam in a
small side canyon, leading northwest into
Guadalupe canyon, from which initial point
monument No. 73 of boundary between U. S.
and Mexico bears S. 80 deg. 26 min., W. 3786
feet.

Within the next thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice protests or contests against the selection on the ground that the land described, or any portion thereof, is more valuable for its minerate that the selection of the selection thereof, is more valuable for its minerate that the selection of the selection of the selection thereof, is more valuable for its minerate that the selection of the selectio als than agricultural purposes, will be re-ceived and noted for report to the Commis-sioner of the General Land Office.

MILTON R. MOORE, Register.

First publication July 17 1900.

MINING APPLICATION NO. 718.

Survey No. 1479.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
TUCSON, ARIZONA, August 11, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Higgins, whose post office address is Bisbee, Cochise county, Arizona territory, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the Magenta mine or vein, bearing copper and other metals, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Warren mining district, county of Cochise and Territory of Arizona, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as survey No. 1479, approximately in township No. 23 south, range 24 east (unsurveyed), of Gila and Salt River base and meridian, Arizona, said survey No. 1479 being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. No. 1, the ne. corner of location, identical with cor. No. 1 William A. lode No. 1394, and corners No. 4 and 1 of the Atlas and Alabama lodes respectively, No. 1393, a plue post scribed 1-1479-M.L. whence U.S. mineral monument No. 4 bears no deg. 54 min. w. 7200 feet; thence s. 78 deg. 40 min. w, 300 feet to n. end center, 600 feet, same bearing to cor. No. 2, a pine post scribed 2-1479-M.L.; thence s. 17 deg. 38 min. e. 250.36 feet to cor. No. 3, a pine post scribed 3-1479-M.L.; thence s. 71 deg. 10 min. e. 98.16

scribed 2-1479-M.L.; thence s. 17 deg. 38 min. e. 250.35 feet to cor. No. 3, a pine post scribed 3-1479-M.L.; thence s. 71 deg. 10 min. e. 96.16 feet to cor. No. 4, a pine post scribed 4-1479-M.L.; thence s. 6 deg. 17 min. w. 190.75 feet to cor. No. 5, a pine post scribed 5-1479-M.L.; thence s. 17 deg. 38 min. e. 1018-11 feet to cor. No. 6, the sw. cor., a pine post scribed 6-1479-M.L.; thence n. 78 deg. 40 min. e. 600 feet to cor. No. 7, the se. cor., a pine post scribed 7-1479-M.L.; thence n. 17 deg. 38 min. w. 1500 ft. to cor. No. 1, the place of beginning.

Magnetic variation 11 deg. 45 min. east, containing 20 33 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Deeds of Cochise county, in book 14, Record of Mines, page

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Plano Company: on the south, vacant ground: on the west Bay State and South Pole, No. 13%, owners the South Bisbee Copper Mining and Townsite Improvement company: on the east the Alabama, No. 13%, same owners. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Magenta mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Tucson, in the Territory of Arizona, during the sixty days' period of publication hereof, or they will be harred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

MILTON R MOORE, Register

First publication August 14, 1900

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MINING APPLICATION NO. 719.

Survey No. 1478, UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
TUCSON, ARIZONA, August 11, 1990.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Higgins and F. C. Fenner, whose post office address is Bisbee, Cochise county, Arizona Territory, have this day filed their application for a parent for 1400 linear feet of the Del Norte mine or vein, bearing copper and other metals, with surface ground 500 feet in width, situated in Warren mining district, county of Cochise and Territory of Arizona, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office assurvey No. 1478, approximately in township No. 23 south, range No 24 east (unsurveyed) of Gila and Salt River base and meridian, Arizona, said survey No 1478 being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. No. 1, the Nw. cor., iden-

lows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. No. 1, the NW. cor., identical with the NE. cor. Auburn lode and on the s. side line Galena claim at s. 65 deg. 27 min. 30 sec. w. 427.60 feet from the se. cor. of that claim, a pine post scribed 1-1478-D,N. L.,

whence original location bears p. 75 deg. 10 min w. 42.40 feet, and U. S. mineral monu ment No. 4 bears p. 23 deg. 47 min. w 2350 feet; thence s. 19 deg. 67 min. 8. 27.400 feet to c. e. ad center Auburn lode, 546.60 feet, same bearing to cor. No. 2, identical with the se, and ne. corners of the Auburn and Bei Marchine sepectively, a pine post scribed 3-1478-D N.L.; thence s. 19 deg. 68 min. 30 sec. 5. Co. 16 min. 30 sec. 5. Co. 17 min. 40 sec. 5. Co. 18 min. 40 sec. 50 sec. 50

lode No. 1331, Copper Queen Con Mining company owners.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Del Norte mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land office at Tucson, in the Territory of Arizona, during the sixty days' period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

MILTON R. MOORE, Register First publication August 14, 1900 Last publication October 18, 1900

MINING APPLICATION NO. 720.

Survey No. 1331. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE Tucson, Arizona, August 15, 1900. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the United States mining laws the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of New York, by its agent, Walter Douglas, whose post office address is Bisbee, Cochise county, Arizona, has made application for patent for 1331 linear feet of the Morning Star lode mining claim situated on unsurveyed land, Warren Mining District, Cochise county, Territory of Arizona, as described by the official plat herewith posted, and by the field notes on file in the office of the Register of the United States Land Office, Gila Land District, Tucson, Ari

and Mexico bears S. 80 deg. 26 min., W. 3786 feet.

Second—40 acres, unsurveyed, on west slope Stein's Peak, Cochise county, Arizona, in what will be T. 23-S., R. 32-E. G. and S. R. B. and M. The initial point marking center of tract is a cross about 8 in. long between letters S chiseled on a cement rock, situate on the break of flat above bottom of Sycamore creek, about one mile up creek from house known as "Old Smith Ranche." From said initial point white oak tree 2 ft. diameter bears N. 26 deg. 44 min., E. 3 ft., scribed "S. S. ranch In. Pt. B. T." N. E. cor. ruins, adobe house 12x10 ft. bears S. 79 deg. 10 min., W. 391 ft. White oak tree 12 in. diameter scribed "B. T." bears N. 58 deg. 20 min., E. 13½ ft. White oak tree 14 in. diameter, center stem, scribed "B. T." bears N. 58 deg. 20 min., E. 125 ft. Three conical hills bear as follows: S. 68 deg. E. about 1½ mile, S. 43 deg. 45 min., W. about one mile. Locating monument of rocks 3½ ft. base, 2½ ft. high on summit bill overlooking San Bernardino valley bears S. 36 deg. 44 min., W. 3877 ft. From said locating monument No. 77 of boundary between U. S. and Mexico bears S. 57 deg. 8 min., W. approximately 12 miles.

With corner No. 2 survey No. 354 Mam moth lode, and with corner No. 2 survey 861 New York lode, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 44 deg. 10 min west 1905 feet; thence north 66 deg. 54 min. east on line 2-3 survey No. 861 New York lode, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 4-1050 L. N. 2 identical with corner No. 2 identical with corner No. 4 survey No. 1056 Little New York lode, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 4-1050 L. N. 2 identical with corner No. 3 aprice of the United States Ind.

We york lode, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 4-1050 L. N. 2 identical with corner No. 3 in pine No. 4 bears north 43 deg. 10 min. west 1905 feet; thence north 66 deg. 54 min., east on line 2-3 survey No. 1056 Little New York lode, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 4-1050 L. N. 2 identical with corner No. 3 in pine No. 4 bears north 43 deg. corner No. 4, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 4-1331; thence south 50 deg. 39 min, west 278.2 feet to corner No. 5, a pine post in mound of stones min. west on line 5-3 survey No. 1026 No. 6, a pine post in mound of stones scribed H. S. M. No. 3 and 6-1331; thence north 17 deg. 47 min. west 467.3 feet to corner No. 7, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 7-1331; thence south 68 deg. 42 min. west 65 feet to corner No. 8, a pine post in mound of stones scribed 8-1331; thence north 47 scribed 9-1331; thence north 48 deg. 04 min. west 212 feet to corner No. 10, a pine post in mound of stones scribed

10 1331; thence north 50 deg. 39 min. east 550.9 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Star lode, 15.62 acres.

2, page 429, Records of Mines. The presumed general course of di-rection of the said Morning Star lode or determined from present develop- disc is here, because John is here."
ments, this claim being for south 34 And Death went his way with empty deg. 50 min. east 640 feet to corner No. arms, and when she waked the watch 5, north 34 deg. 50 min. west 199 feet, thence north 41 deg. 20 min. west 492 feet from discovery shaft, total 1331 linear feet thereof, together with the surface ground shown upon the official voice even and sweet, for she said: "No. plat posted herewith, the said vein, lode and mining premises hereby sought to be patented being bounded as follows to-wit: On the north by survey No. 354 Mammoth lode and survey No. 861 New York lode; on the east by survey 1056 Little New York lode and survey No. 1347 Virginia lode, all claimed by Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company; on the south by survey No. 1026 Hardscrable lode, the South Bisbee Mining and Development company claimant; on the west by the beedless, unpitying Death passed them Del Norte lode claim, unsurveyed; Tom Higgins claimant; the Galena lode claim, unsurveyed, the Lowell & Arizona claimant; and the Black Jack lode, unsurveyed, the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company and W. M. Kendall claimant. The said claim being designated as mineral survey No. mantel the pictured face of a man, a 1331 in the official plat posted here-

with. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, vein, lode, mining claim or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Tucson, in the Territory of Arizona, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be selfish, womanly interests, its loves barred by virtue of the provisions of

the statute. MILTON R. MOORE, Register. First publication Aug. 17, 1900. Last publication Oct. 16, 1900,

quiet halls and still hushed household, among the watchers with wet faces and terror-touched eyes. All unseen, hough they looked for his coming, he went in the gray of the spring morning into the sweet sanctity of the girl's chamber. Pausing on the threshold, as if loth to enter an unbidden guest, he noted all its whiteness and its dainty simplicity: noted, too, on the muslinlraped dressing table a tiny silver frame, with the pictured face of a wouth, an earnest, grave face; and Death smiled at the story it told. But he went to the bed where she lay as one asleep, until she seemed to be already Death's own. He stood beside her and ooked with sad eyes and cold, impassive brow at the child who was his for the taking, and it was in tenderness and with a love and pity surpassing the human that he gazed on the fair young face, like an untouched lily leaf, the unwritten brow, the sweet childish mouth, upon which the kisses of love had left neither song nor sigh, the slenler little hands, so weak and fragile, and he stooped and touched her with his pulseless fingers as he said: "My child, you are ready, you are willing to come with me? for I am your friend. and will give you eternal calm and peace, a gift which human love and care cannot bestow. I will take you to a land where you will never lose your youth; I will save you from Life. Look into the faces of the aged, my little maid, and read there of all that Life writes upon faces once as fresh and fair as yours; all that love entails; all that lengthened years give to those who min. east on line 2-3 survey No. 861 wait too long for me; the fever that is New York lode 48.5 feet to corner No. ambition; the delirium that is love; the 2, identical with corner No. 4 survey No. chill that is regret; the ceaseless an-1056 Little New York lode, a pine post guish of sorrow and disappointment in mound of stones scribed 4-1056 L. N. that dims the eyes fixed upon the things

His voice had almost the wooing and the pleading of a lover, as he saw in her awakened eyes the cloudless, untroubled soul of a child.

"From all this I will save you. Come

with me now before Life has taught you to yearn for me, for I come not at your call, however sorrowing and The girl gazed upon him with a great scribed 5-1331; thence south 64 deg. 10 wonder in her gentle, dove-like eyes;

she quietly unclasped his hold and laid Hardscrable lode, 254.9 feet to corner her fingers caressingly upon some faded roses on the bed beside her, and she said, as one repeats words of a foreign tongue, all unlearned in their meaning:

"Regret, sorrow, disappointmentwhat are these?" "Death went on: "Come, my child; come with me to Paradise, to the land deg. 21 min. west 611 feet to corner No. where all is serenity, all is joy and con-9, a pine post in mound of stones tent; where the days are all one as another in their changeless, tranquil happiness." And then, as Death became the more imperative, as he again touched her with his icy fingers, she looked across the room until she met

Total and net area of the Morning the pictured face, and something like firmness gathered and settled upon her The said mining claim being of rec- childish features. "That is not Paraord ir the office of the Recorder of dise of which you tell me." Then she Cochis county, at Tombstone, in the hesitated, but, looking straight and county and territory aforesaid, in book direct into the close, stern face of Death, a little faint flush creeping into her cheeks and a sweet, unafraid wommineral deposit being shown upon the anliness growing upon her as she plat posted herewith, as near as can be spoke: "That is not Paradise. Para-

ers said that she wandered, still she was feverish and distraught, although her eyes were placid and clear and her I will not go with you; Paradise is here."

It was noon, a still summer noon when Death came again, meeting, as he glided through the solemn quiet of the waiting, praying, desolate home, a man whose face was as pale and set as Death's own; whose eyes were heavy with unshed tears; children with a strange grief upon their hearts. But by, and went once again for the one who was brought into the shadow of his wing. But it was a different scene that met his eyes as he paused for an instant at the door; it was a mother's room now, wide and spacious. Over the scholarly face, pure of outline and direct and firm of expression, seemed to dominate the room, and the groups of children's portraits, little shoes upon the floor, little stockings in the great, wide workbasket, schoolbooks and slates on the deak by the window, all typified her life, with its broad, unand its cares, its duties and its pleasures. Once again she listened to Death's pleadings, and as he looked upon her, be simost envied Life the beauty he had written upon her face.

Youth and freshness were gone, spent as a generous giver does mere gold, in loving service, glad to be the poorer; but there was grace and loveliness passing that of form or color in the quiet, Madonna-like eyes, the thoughtful brow, the mouth kept sweet and mellow by sunshine and rain, the words of love and the crooning of cradle songs; all was there, all the Life from which he had warned her-tears and laughter, moments of joy, hours of sorrow and grief, years of sweet, calm, even-paced content, hope, patience, anxiety, realization—the story was all written there, and it was gain, not loss; beauty, strength and all lovesome womanliness, but Death despaired not, even though he saw more of happiness than

of sorrow. "Now you are ready to come with me to Paradise; you who have known grief and loss, for I have taken your children from your arms, and they bloom there. You have seen all that Life imposes; you have known weariness; you have felt the thorns and briars along the path. Life has not spared you labor or care. To you, and such as you, I come as a deliverer; one who bestows rest after long toil. All Life's burdens will be lifted, and you will forever fold your hands in eternal peace. Come with me, you who should greet the coming of a friend who will give you Paradise."

But she looked up into his face, into the passion-pure, marble-like features of Death, and, as the glow of the Northern Lights flushes into roseate hue even fields of ice and snow, so the face of Death became illumined with all but human beauty and expression. as she said, her voice not the timid, faltering tones of the blushful maid who had once answered his plea, but the full-rounded, melodious accents of a woman: "Go your way, Death. I know all that life means, all that love gives and takes, and again will I say, after all these years, Paradise is not with you. Paradise is here, happiness is here, for John is here!"

And Death trailed his ghostly garments through the house and went alone, with almost a bitterness against his brother Life, who could so hold out and so charm. When she waked she said, as one who had routed and conquered a foe: "What does he know of Paradise? Paradise is here, for you, my beloved, are here."

Evening shadows were gathering when Death came again. The room was all in half lights; a mother's room still, but no longer that happy mother of little children. No little shoes upon the floor, no little stockings in the work basket; the low rocker where so many lullables had been sung was gone; the little pile of school books and slates was put away; the lessons to be learned in mother's room were not to be conned from books, or written upon slates. The man's face still looked down from the mantel, but the pictures around it were no longer of children, but of men and women. All was changed, all the childish life was folded away, but the anxious ones as he passed them looked with eyes that stirred his memory, the fathomiess, ages-old memory of Death, with a recollection of two other faces-the child and the woman, neither of whom would go with him in these buried years.

But now he had scarcely paused by her side when she said to him as one who greets and welcomes and half chides a friend who has tarried too long: "Why have you waited such a weary time to come for me? I have been watching and praying for youoh, so long! and you let me linger." And, as he gazed upon her out of the depths of the past he remembered her, although it was an old and worn face that was lifted so wistfully to his, white and lined, framed in snowy hair, tired and grief-stricken, but the voice was the same, though all its vibrant tones were stilled, that voice that always took on a softer measure at one name. So it was that when they found her, the men and woman who called her Mother, on her face was a strange, sweet peace, and a smile almost of triumph and much of youth; for it came when she placed her hand in that of Death, and said: 'Yes, I will go with you to Paradise, for John is there."

"I was going to," replied the house

Where the Paint Went. "I thought you were working on Jay Krank's new house," said the housepainter's friend.

painter, "but I had a quarrel with him, and he said he'd put the paint on himself." "And did he do it?"

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this style.

THE MEETING TIME Ob, bitter is the sorrow When here we part in tears, And heavy is the burden Of long and lonely years! But what will be the meeting When life's sad journey's past Within the Father's keeping

As mists that cloud the morning-Forgotten in the glory Of noontide's radiant light, The weary years of waiting The pain, the loss, the sorrow

Remembered as a dream. Oh, what will be the meeting No words its joy may frame! When face to face we see then Immertal-yet the same; When dear, long-silent voices Shall speak our names once more And smiles of welcome greet us As fondly as of yore!

When those we love have gone To seek a better country. And we are left alone! Shall we not wait in patience A little longer here, As those who know that daily

Oh, blessed thought of comfort.

The meeting time draws near?

-Mrs. J. E. Lyman, in N. V. Observer.